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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving t'eir address in the business office.

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THE silver certificates authorized by law appear to be to the New York Tribune like a red rag to a bull. It is not necessary to discuss the wisdom of the law, in suggesting that the enactment of it by Congress was an exercise of the law making power, and that nullification schemes are as reprehensible in New York as in South Carolina, A national bank dollar is as good as a greenback dollar, because they are interchangeable, and the latter is interchangeable with coin. But there is not more than thirty cents in gold under each greenback dollar, while under the silver certificate there is a silver dollar, which even the Tribune admits is worth eighty-five cents In gold. The existence of silver certifirates is not, therefore, just cause for rebellion.

THE New York Times amiably and harmoniously remarks: "Whatever offers convention would mean the nomination of Beaver and the effacement of the Independents." The Times is right, the Independents cannot afford a new election for delegates, for it would mean their "effacement." They are a pitiful minority. But the arrogant bosses of the Independent machine swagger and bluster, and swear that the people are on their side. If the people are not on their side, how would it do for them hate tyranny, and cowardice in our land. to get on the people's side? Are It is passing over. Weak men may rise they better than the majority? Are from the ground on which they have the people incapable of selecting their rulers, and must a few self-sufficient, impudent, self-styled Reformers undertake the job without being invited? The delegates who nominated the Pharisee ticket in Pennsylvania were not chosen by anybody but themselves. They have confused many people by making a great noise and claiming to represent the people. Now let them refuse to submit their dispute with the regulars to the great body of the Republican voters, and they will be hooted into the obscurity from which they should never have emerged.

The Administration.

Attention is called to the statement in another part of to-day's Republican of tion from their ranks to the Liberal the number of appointments and removals made respectively by President Garfield and President Arthur. They prove the their opponents. It seems that the Rewolfish disposition of those who have un- publicans and Liberals down there are ceasingly misrepresented President Arthur in this regard. The facts show that neither Stalwarts, Half-breeds, nor Republicans, without adjectives at all, have been appointed by him to any considerable extent. In the main, the public offices are running on under the officials who had them in charge a year ago, The people are getting to understand this business. They see that the President is calmly attending to his public daties, and that he simply is not doing any of the things about which quarrelsome people are dishonestly finding fault. For him to make removals merely in order to appoint some of the brawlers to places would only be to "blood the hounds' noses." The more he would do to appease them the more those not fed would make themselves hoarse by howling against him. It is only the dog with the bone in his mouth that stops barking. The feeding of so many, and of such a kind, would do more harm to the country than the continuance of their noise.

Mr. Butterworth's speech on Friday was not that of a so-called Stalwart. It came from a fair and generousminded man, whose antecedents and locality made what he said a telling rebuke to the petty fault-finders. It was from a favorite in the Republican party of Ohio, and doubtless truly represented the feelings of the great body of the men who learned their Republicanism from Wade, Sherman, Giddings, and Garfield. We hall it as a token of amity between those who have hitherto applied to each other opposing factional designations. With New York and Ohio at peace with each other the Republican party can attend to warring the convict systems of a number of the upon Bourbon Democrats.

Marching On. SENATE AND HOUSE Petomae River Flats-Henneplu Canal-

Sundry Civil Bill.

"LEAVES OF GRASS" MAILABLE,

ostmaster-General Howe Overrules the

On the heels of considerable ill-luck of late

Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" bave just achieved

a very important triumph. As intimated a week ago the Post-Office Department has been consid-ering a formal request that the book be excluded

from the mail service by official order of the Fost-naster-General, under what is known as the Com-lock law. A couple of days since the department send its formal decision and order, that "Leaves if Grass" must assess unmolested through the mails, that a book generally accepted by the public and heliterary classes and admitted into libraries can-tage that the country of the strength of the country of the beginning of the country of the service to the country of the service of the service to the country of the service to the country of the service to th

t be brought under the statutes against Improper ordare, "de. The action of the Boston positives, , Tobey, in detaining and refusing to forward inted lecture of Goorge Chainey, which diote full the piece." To a Common Prostitute, "an

Navy Department Clerkships.

Boston Postmaster in Refusing Extracts.

The Democratic harness is working itself loose, and all over the South the old war-horses of that party appear to be try-The river and harbor bill formed the subject of discussion in the Senate on Saturday, and after debate by Messrs. Logan, Harrison, Williams, and Hawley, Mr. Butler's amendment, providing for an ing to get a chance to slip their bridles. Judge Hancock, of Texas, was recently invited to meet General Weaver, the additional survey and report upon the cost of con-Greenback leader, in joint discussion. truction, &c., of the Hennepin Canal, was carried He replied that "he was out of politics, On motion of Mr. Logan, a provision was added but if he were in politics he would hardly or a survey of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, nd estimates of the cost of enlarging the same, &c. The question recurring upon the committee mendment as amended, the year and nays were feel warranted in assuming to represent the Democratic party of Texas. He said : amendment as amended the yeas and mays were ordered.

Mr. Pendleton moved to strike out the authority to the Secretary of War to determine and locate the route of the canal, so as to avoid the possibility of a construction that the government was committed to the work. Carried.

Of the 29 votes for the Butler amendment, 25 came from the Democratic side. Mesers, Davis of Illinois, Gorman, Pugh, Ransom, and Walker voted "no," and the other negative responses were given by Republicans.

The committee amendment, as modified, was adopted. It provides for a survey of the Hennepin Canal route, with estimates of the cost of construction, and annual cost of maintenance and use when completed, and for a survey of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and estimates of the cost of cularging it, &c. so as to make its dimensions contentions are connection. It has been determined that I was not a repre-

that the determination is correct, Judge Reagan, of Texas, in the House of Representatives, on the 23d ultimo, arraigned both parties of the day for a disposition to favor privileged classes as against the people. He said:

tative of the party, and I am inclined to think

Unfortunately for this country, for the cause of ight, and I fear unfortunately for the oltimate suit to civil liberty and our form of government, portion of the Democratic party is also de-anched by these very vicious principles, and have exhibited it on every vote in this House for the last seven years where questions affecting the material interests of the country, economic questions, have come up to be acted on. I feel that it should no longer be suppressed, in discussions here or at home, that we labor under this disalvantage, nd that this is the incubus that holds back the emocratic party from becoming the party of the copie and achieving that success which marked a history when it was the party of the people, the party of justice, the party of right, the party of honor. and in this very line, sir, I most cordially greet the gentleman from Kansas (Mr, Anderson), who spoke from the Republican side this moraling, and he gentleman from California (Mr. Page), and tell hem that since interest, not principle, not a sense fjustice, but a selfish interest, governs the policy thich robs their constituents and mine, I am ready, party or no party, in or out of the Demo cratic party, to join hands with the men who will defend the honor and the rights of the American

people and take care of their property. Party shackles will not be able to hold the real friends of the people when parties shall disregard popular rights. Democracy died of the domination and selfishness of capital invested in slaves and cotton. · Republicanism, threatened with the overshading influence of great interests, may profit by the example. Only so long as party leaders go the way the people desire to go, only so long will they command the support of the people. Whenever the people shall become convinced that the general weal is disregarded in the interest of a few mighty ones, then they will remove their leaders leave the city, will please send notice to for cause, and make themselves new ones. The Republican party is the opposition to the settled and dogged policy of slavery-loving and freedom-hating bogus Democracy. It is real Democracy.

in full the piece "To a Common Prostitute," and explained it, is summarily reversed and disapproved. It is on this action of Mr. Tobey, and an appeal to Washington for "judgment" against "Leaves of Grass," that the Postmaster General's decision, so different from what was counted on, is based. Unless the Department was ready to enter on a general and ridiculous censorship of all literature, to other course was open. The objection which exists to Whitmann's piatu language exists to every attempt to tell of life as it is without blinking the facts—the precise difference being that in his case a prurient spirit is conspicuous by its absence. It embraces the great majority of the people. It is sometimes betrayed by crafty men who obtain from it a lease of power which they misuse. But beneath the rule of honest men, who seek to promote the general welfare, the Republican The new appropriation bill for the executive departments reduces the number of clerks at the Navy Department about twenty-one. The reducparty is merely the organized thrift, integrity, and intelligence of the country. Its millions of voters are not greatly exerons are in clerkships of the lower salaries, nov cised over the personal ambitions of litfilled by fourteen ladies and seven men, places provided for by the bill, now fill tle men . A good President like the one we have, honest men to collect and adies, are only nine. There are also left in the department about thirty similar clerkships, which have been filled by clerks whose efficiency is not reported as up to the standard of No. 1, or who, for disburse the public moneys, upright have been filled by clorks who se thicency is not reported as up to the standard of No. 1, or who, for other reasons, are not more meritorious than those who are legislated out of their places. The Navy Department has decided to give each of the above sixty persons a fair chance for one of the places. A suitable examining board will be appointed, which will take into consideration both the capacity and the merits of the above sixty applicants, and will recommend the thirty-nine persons to whom the available places ought, according to their best judgment, be given; and the persons recommended will be appointed if they subsequently pass the further examination required by the statute. The department is moved to this course as the only practicable method of approaching justice toward the fourteen ladies, who would otherwise be left entirely without employment, and many of whose cases are most plicable and deserving. Widows of soldlers and orphans of men having large claims upon the country are suffering great distress from their dismissals. The department concludes to give them an equal chance for the places for which they are fitted with an equal numner of clerks not as capable and certainly not entitled to as much favor. judges, civil postmasters, and lawmakers above threats, promises, or bribes, these are the demands upon the Republican party. Ample protection for capital, but no special privileges for it; strict accountability to the public of all who enjoy public franchises; corporations to be servants, not masters, of trade and business, and always amenable to their creator, the legislature, for alleged misconduct—these are fair conditions. Laborers not to dictate what employers shall pay nor employers to dictate what wages laborers shall work for Two Mr. Cameron's managers and candidates sides to make all bargains. Fair play, may make, the duty of the Independents | which is the golden rule-what better to their cause and their party is clear framework for a party or for a governand their path unmistakable. They have | ment? If our party has forgotten any of everything to lose and nothing to gain these things now is the time to rememby a coalition with the regulars. A new ber them. Freedom of opinion and equal rights. No Gesler's cap to bow to-"no, not to Gesler's self." No American, living or dead, set up to be loved or hated as a test of one's deserts.

not like generous freemen. All who were

right and all who were mistaken can

fraternize again. There is work to do.

The quotations at the head of this article

over cheese rinds or the last election.

Bourbon Tactics in North Carolina.

to us from the Tar-Heel State. The

Bourbon leaders, maddened at the deser-

cause, have begun an unprecedented

tirade of vituperation and slander against

unwilling to submit to this and that they

are able to take care of themselves.

The Bourbons in North Carolina are in a

bad way, as evidenced in the reckless

convention and in everything else they

are doing. The Liberals are out-general-

ing them, and beyond doubt have got the

THE Raleigh (N. C.) Observer argues

against the restoration of home rule in

that State on the ground that there was

none before the war. It was all the work

of the Radicals, and was properly over-

thrown when the Mossbacks came in.

The editor of the Observer would prob-

ably rather tarry at an old dilapidated

tavern than at a new one. Well, every

traveler has his choice. We think the

old one will not be crowded again in

North Carolina. The Coalition hotel has

all the modern improvements. Register

your names as early as possible in order

Even in South Carolina there is a

panic among the Bourbons. The whites

are dividing. Only the color line keeps

Bourbonism alive in that State. It is

used as a bugbear to rally white men to

the work of counting out the negro vote.

But the black men are willing to follow

white rebels against Bourbon authority.

Then the anti-Bourbon whites will see

that votes are cast as counted. The

political atmosphere is charged with

electricity. The South is reconstructing

BARBARISM would blush if accused of

such inhumanity as is upheld by law in

to secure good rooms. .

itself.

Bourbon States.

inside track.

Caucus of House Republicans icdiately after the adjour saturday a caucus of Republican members was held to discuss the advisability of attempting to dispose of the remaining contested election cases, and to decide, if possible, upon a day for final ad-journment. Only about fifty members were present. This number was deemed insufficient to bind the action of the absentees, and consequently no action was taken. Var.ous opinions were expressed respecting the election cases, and the point was made that it would be difficult to obtain a quorum of Republican members within several days: whereupon it was decided to accrtain how long it would take to secure a quorum if it should be required. The question of adjournment was then discussed, but the expressions of opinion were so varied that it was impossible to give any indication of the sentiment of the majority. After a session of less than an hour, with the general understanding that another caucus should be held this week to determine the course of procedure, the caucus adjourned. ent. This number was deemed insufficient to bind A party of freemen, differing as to men, but united for law, for peace, for progress, and for country-such is the tone and spirit which must pervade any party fit even to live, much more to rule There has been a cyclone of passion, Snarling and Snappish. stretched themselves prone. Strongmen may recover their temper. It was but a

The New York Tribune, of Sunday, uttered the following: "The snarling, snappish assassin, who could take from Garfield only his life, has gone to gust. We are not Americans if we act his account, the baffled faction whose angry ravings prompted the assassin to his crime still renaining to snap and snarl at Garfield's memory.

maining to sunp and snarl at Garfield's memory."
We do not believe there is a paper of any standing in the United States, either bemoeratic or Republican, that could be capable of giving publicity to such a dastardly expression, save the one edited by Whitelaw Reid. It is in perfect satante keeping with a sentence which we quoted from the same sheet two weeks ago. We presume Mr. Reid regards such utterances as his contributions toward harmony and concultation in the Republican ranks. The man's spleen so blinds him that he cannot recognize the snap and snarl that finds vent through his own non, or the angry ravings that hels continually giving forth. If he is not a crank, then he is a traitor to the party that he professes to serve.—Home Journal. show that our best work is to sweep and dust the house of the majority for the large company that is coming. Let them not find us disputing with each other News of bloody political strife comes

Nominations by the President. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate on Saturday; James A. Zabris-kie, of Arizona, to be United States attorkie, of Arizona, to be United States attorney for Arizona; Zan L. Tidball, of Naw York, to be United States marshal for Arizona; William P. Chandler, of Illinois, to be United States surveyor-general for Idaho; David P. B. Pride, of Idaho, to be register of the land office at Boise City, Idaho. Postmasters—Elizabeth Alter, at Blairsville, Pa.; Charles McVean, at St. Mary S. Pa.; Jostah J. Dunn, at West Gardner, Mass.; James G. Kirkwood, at Elicott City, Md.; W. A. Black, at Americus, Gr., Joel A. Coffey, at Spencer, Md.; Benjamin P. Church, at Waverly, Ill.; William Jewell, Jr., at Catistora, Cal.; Lot Livermore, at Pendieton, Orgon; Frank Curtis, at Gunnison, Col.; Samuei K. Faxton, at Bonanza, Col.

and foolish platform recently adopted in Government Bulletin of Freight Rates.
The division of statistics of the Department of Agriculture has been charged by Congress with the collection and monthly publication of freight rates of railroad and steamboat lines for the intor-mation of farmers. It is believed by the Department that general information concerning local prices and cost of shipment will tend to stimulate distribution of products and will certainly aid the producer in determining whether the shipment of his surplus will result in loss or profit. The transportation lines are cheerfully responding to the requests for information and promptly alding in giving utility and value to the monthly publication.

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"ONE OF THE BOYS," "Twas "one of the hoys" whom the doctors had

cinched, Of horses a connoisseur fine,

Who'd gambled away half his life, nor yet flinched When Death wen his women and wine. But he sent for his folly companions of yore,

And, when they all circled his bed, He bade them fill up for one last bumper more; "Here's hopin' to meet you!" he said.

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- Derrick Dodd,

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After an amendment offered by Mr. Ransom, appropriating \$500,000 for the improvement of the Potomac flats, the bill went over until to-day.

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The Senate then (at \$450 adjourned.

House of Representatives. WANTED-A YOUNG COLORED MAN TO AT-tend to a driving house morning and evening. Apply at 474 Pennsylvania avenue before 9 a. m., or after 1 p. m. W ANTED—A YOUTH TO LEARN THE GRO-cery and liquor business; must bring heat of recommendations; not under 15 years of age. Apply at 1235 b street northwest.

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Mr. Bayne offered an amendment appropriating \$25,000 per annum to carry on the operations of the Civil Service Commission, which has been successively requested by Presidents Grant, Ha yes, Garfield, and Arthur, but it was iost—40 to 1. After concluding the consideration of the eighty-five pages of the bill the Committee rose.

On motion of Mr. Histock, Senate Joint resolution was passed authorizing the payment temporarity of certain employes of the War Department.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Ketcham, Curtin, Burrows of Michigan, Knott, Townsend of Ohio, Elis, and Ranney as the select committee on the Newburg centennial anniversary. The House then (at 4:50) adjourned. infurnished rooms west of Advisor Servant I treferred. Address PERMANENT, Republication 1910-21 WANTED-TWOOR THREE UNFURNISHED ** rooms, suitable for housekeeping; Seventeemit to Twenty-second streets northwest, where chilires are not objectionable. Address H., Republican Office 19834**

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